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## The Castalian Fount.

[Written for the Perrysburg Journal,] BE KIND TO THE DEAR ONE WHO WATCH-ES THY HEARTHSTONE.

BY LILY LABORDUM.

Be kind to the dear one who watches thy hearth atone, And guards thy fair home from sorrow and care Though weary, and with griof her heart is o'er flowing, Yet still for thy sake she hides it all there. When twilight approaches, her quick car is bend

ing,
To eatch the loved echo thy footsteps bring nigh,
Oh! if kindly you greet her, with love-glances
blending, Her trouble and care pass away with a sigh. Remember how kindly, when sickness befell thee She watched o'er thy couch with unwearied eye: Remember, when trouble and sorrow fell round

How she soothed thee, and bid all unhappiness Though years should flit o'er thee, if truly she The love that throbs in her true heart will not change ; Her affections will triumph, she'll forgive thee and Though thy heart should grow cold, and thy

Then love her as foully as when first you found Ne'er let her doubt that your love is still true Fold your strong, manly arms closely around her, And breathe the famil words that you whispered Oh! be kind to the dear one who watches thy

hearthstene, And guards thy fair home when danger is night peak kind words so cheering where'er you may With a soule on your lips, and a bright, loving PERRYSHURG, June, 1868,

[From the Cincinnati Gazette.] GRANT AND COLFAX.

BY MRS. K. M. SHERWOOD. Hurrah! burrah! the flags unfurl, the drums are beating high; For Grant, the gallant patriot, is proudly march ing by; He has marshaled all his forces; they're off on flying feet, With blessings from the people who are throng ing in the street.

Counts-Hurral ! harral ! we hall the day, When Wrong and Strife shall coase! For Grant and Colfax lead the way, To Victory and Peace.

O, see the solid columns! tried and true from rear to van,
The braves who fought with Sherman, and who rode with Sherilan.

Though mained, they come from Gettysburg, from Lookout's cloudy brow,

They love the Right-such men we need to fight CHORUS-Hurrale! burralt ! etc.

They have a corn in solemn counsel, by comrades lying low.

By the flag which they have followed, through sunshine and through snow;

By a Union undivided, to sound the battle-call Till the enemies of Freedom have been driven to the wait.

CHORUS-Hurrale! hurralt! etc. The volunteers are coming in a strong and steady And enlisting with the veterans who fought on sea and land.

While reconstructed rebels unconditionally yield. uv em. I ranged them in a row and takin

Chonus - Hurrah! hurrah! etc. Then, we'll rally to the colors! we'll forward in We'll charge along the line again for Freedom and the Right; Our wat berry, "Grant and Colfax and the Unite evermore,"
And victory will crown us as she did in "Sixty-

CHORUS-Hurrab ! hurrali ! etc. Bayas, O., June 8,

# Selected Miscellany.

[From the Toledo Blade.] NASBY.

The Trouble That Occurred at the Corners in the Selection of Delegates to the New York Convention—How the Faithful were Drilled in their Duty.

Post Offis, X Roads, (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky,) June 16, 1868.) The selectin ny delegates to the Noo-York Convension hez bin botherin us in sevral ways for sevral weeks past. No one wantid to go, and it waz younani-mously decided by all that of the Corners wuz represented at all, I must be the man. I objected, for ther ain't no profit in sich trips. Ordinarily, I cood cheek my expenses. Hotel keepers are but human, and I hey never yet failed to stick em, but with a Democratic Convension in full blast it would be a hopcless enterprise. With ten thousand like me, all agoin on their cheek, what wood ther be for me? With ten thousand hungry, thirsty, empty-pocketed soles wat cood I do? Therefore I felt that I cood not go. I wrote to A.J., to know el

he wood allow per diem transportashen and milenge to delegates, to with he answered: "Six-For which candidates do your delegates perpose to vote?" This crosel epistle settled me. I cocodn't go there pledged to him, becez ef he shood ent be nominated wat wood become uv my Post Offis? Would his successor contin you me in place, who had been active in the

support ny another?

Finally the day for our convenshon we assembled. Bascom was ominated, but he declined. Deckin Po gram was offered the hopor, and he dechi ed, and so did McPelter, Issaker Gavitt, Podhammer, and the rest nv cm. We passed all the first day in tryin to get one who wood stick, but all in vane. Nite came-we adjourned till nine the next mornin, when we rescomed our unsuccessful endeavors to persuade each other to go to Noo York. Another day was thus fruitlessly spent, sud still another and anotherthe last leavin us no nearer the haven than the first. And so a week passed. We met every mornin, coaxed, begged and swore at each other till nite, only to meet and go through the same formula the next day. telt that, onless suthin wuz done, the Corners wood go unrepresented.

On the eighth day, at about ten in the

mornin, Deckin Pogram's youngest boy, a fair-haired lad of fourteen summers, who the Noe York Day Book, wich the Deckin am skal to this or any other emergency, takes but never rects. The Dockin tost it over to Bascom, who opened it and red a (Wich is Postmaster.) ever to Bascom, who opened it and red a minit, when his face changed instantly 'Hell!" sed he, to himself, and then arose "Mr. Cheerman," sed he, " to end this approfitable session, I wood say that I hev reconsidered my determinashen. I will go The Convension was thunder-struck.

paper, and glancin over its columns, reas infully a minit and sed he wuz surprized at Mr Bascom's asshoorence. "I shel be a delegate myself," sed he. 151 Summit street, Tolodo. Ist and read this paragraph :

Wat did it mean? The Deckin seized the

" Let the Western Democracy beware. They must come on the Fourth, prepared to encounter bribery and corrupshun. Bel-mont and the Wall street clique her raised \$1,600,000 to be yoused in the purchase up delegates to defeat Pentileton."

will run the bignis in your absence? Is ther have been written, by Jesus Christ, and a man in the Corners you dare trust inside yoor bar a minit? No. 1 will go."
"Not so," shricked McPelter, 'I will go
ez delegate. I hev borne the heat and bur ion uv the day-I wur with Forrest, and ow that ther is a posishen uv profwich is to say honor, I want it." Issaker Gavitt, with a face pale with dis-

appointment, that he hadn't taken it when was offered him, swore that ef the Gavitt family wuz to be overlooked, why the sooner Democrisy wuz buried the better. Somewhere in the course uv my readin, cum across an account uv the trouble that wuz perdoost in a mythological heaven by some cuss who test in a golden apple labelled " to the fairest," or words to that effeck. The announcement that Belmont hed a million and a half to invest in delegates wuz the golden apple wich set us in an up roar. Every cuss in the convenshun wanted to be a delegate immeditly, and the result waz, the entire bilin come to blows. I hed the mortificathen uv seein Bascom with his brew House, dating from about the second ingers clutched in the neck tie uv the venerable Pogram. Issaker Gavitt and McPelter waz similarly engaged, while I waz a doin my level best to restrain Podhammer from masacreein me. Had not Joe Bigler and Pollock arrived opportoonly, the en tire Democrisy uv the Corners wood hev

bin wined out on the spot. It was finally settled by throwin the dice for it, wich rool ought, by the way, to be adopted by all Democratic bodies every where. Randall and McCulloch bev practist it with distinguished success in makin their appintments. Say ther are twenty applicants, or, to get neerer the trooth three hundred, for any given place. Very good. The head by the department ascer-tains first of they are all Democrats. Then bree hundred clerks are detailed, and each derk representin an applicant, and they throw dice, the lowest return every throw, ontil one is victorious, and the man represoutid by him gits the place. It saves a vast amount of labor in the eggsaminashun uv certifikits uv carakter and fitness, &c., and besides, its imparabel. All the appintments are now made in that way at Wash

We adopted this device, and I wuz made delegate and Pogram alternate, the agreement bein that whatever we got over ex ocusess wuz to be divided chally. Then a noly calm succeeded the storm uv pashen wich hed raged. We go, uv coorse, unin-structed, fer obvius reasons. Ef we wur instructed wher wood be the objick uv our goin? It is not sich that Belmont will go

The uncertainty uv the result uv the convenshun (I say uncertainty, for who kin tell with candidate hez the most money?) hez occasioned me a vast amount ny trouble. They bin laborin assidyusly to git our people into a frame uv mind to be er t posiastic over the nominee, no matter who it is, or wat platform he is put onto To bring this about I hav hed em in front To the chiefts in who disbanded them on Appendit iny posishen in front, I give the word like

a melishy offiser.
"Attenshen!" sez I. "Ror for Chase and Morrisey! Together!" 'Ror for Cha-" but ther they broke

"Parsou!" sed Deckin Pogram, "I cant. Give me a week or two to practisulone by myselt, and possibly I kin make it. The spicit is willin but the flesh is week. Issaker Gavitt pertestid. " I kin," sed he,

possibly go Chase; but spoze they put Summer on the tikkit with him? Summer I "It won't do," sed I, steruly, " 'Rar for

Chase and Ameriky for white men!" "Ror for Chase, Brick Pomery and ckal

"'Ror I' shouted they commendably.
"'Ror for Chase, A. Johnson and Mayor Mourae! "'Ror for Chase and Repudia-hen."

"Will that be the slogan if Chase is nom-inated?" asks the Deckin, "It will—down here. 'Ror," "'Ror!" yelled they all. "'Ror for Chase, Fernando Wood, and death to niggers."

A. Ror "'Ror for Chase and Fred Douglass," "'Ror for Chase, Pendleton and no taxa-

shen for an unconstooshuel debt! "Ror! "Ror for Chase, Hancock and restorashen on our plan."

" 'Ror for Hendricks, Chase and general amnesty

"Very good," sed I, encouragingly. "Very good, your flexibility is more than I sposed. Remember, my brethren, of Chase does stick in your throats at the beginn, that the Chase your hollerin for aint the Chase you youst to d-n. Remember that that partikeler Chase died some time since. He went out and heznt bin heerd uv since. He waz metamorphosed like a grub. He shed his Ablishnism and the nosheos wich im-pelled you to hate him, and ez he comes to us, he is uv us. We hev bin recrosted in that way for some time. Ther aint but one Presidency, halleloogy, and we're tol-lably certin to git, somer or later, all them who git ther eye fixed on that place, but are quattle to put any other part uv their bodies ther. Let us watch and pray. Ex ercise daily on all these candidates and all these platforms for the good Lord who alone foreknows the decisions of a petil jury, only knows wich uv em we shell be compelled to hooray for. Let us accustom ourselves to all, that we may onthuse at the beginning and strike terror to the harts uv our foes." And I dismist em with my I to wunst went home and burned all my

old speeches and sermons on the nigger. destroyed remorsclessly all the banners and mottoes wich hed any reference to the Ethi opian, and otherwise cleared the decks for ackshen. We may hev to go into the fite with Chase and nigger suffrage. I want to com mence early, so ez to git niggerphoby com resembles the Deckin to a degree quite plefely out my my system. Its rather complimentary to his mother, came in with reachin is these politikle gymnastics, but I

> SPEAKER COLFAX having been appealed to o settle a dispute concerning the pronunciation of his name, returned the following answer: "My first name is pronounced as if written Skyler, and the last as if written Coulinx. The "a," doubtiess, dropped out in crossing the ocean."

Ir is estimated that the California wheat crop of 1868 will amount to thirty millions. of bushels, which will place that State at By this time McPelter read it, and I got the head of the wheat growing States of

SENSATION EXTRAORDINARY. Discovery of a Letter Purporting to be Written by Jesus Christ.

The San Francisco Bulletin, of the 11th elegates to defeat Pentileton."

of May, says one P. Wilson has applied to the United States District Court of Cali-Yoo can't be spared," shricked he. Who fornia, for copyright of a letter said to found sixty five years after his crucifixien, about eighty miles from loonium. It is said the letter was found under a stone, on to life, and cures all manner of diseases. A the face of which was written," Blessed is he that shall turn me over." "All people with a very reverend countenance, such as that saw it prayed to God carnostly, and the beholder may both love and fear. His lesired that he would make known to them | bair is of a chextnut color, full ripo, plain the meaning of this writing, that they to his ears, whence downwards it is more might not in vain attempt to furn it over. In the meantime came a little child and ders. In the midst of his head is a seam or tion of all the people that stood by; and under this sions was found a letter written by Jesus Christ, which was carried to onium, and there published, and in it was written the commandments, signed by the Angel Gabriel, ninety-years, after our Savior's birth, to which is added King Abar- his eyes gray, clear and quick. In reletter and our Savior's answer, and also His miracles, and a full description of his person, in Sentulus's epistle to the Senate of Rome." Excavations are also said o have brought to light, in Syria, a Hecentury before Christ. Some of the rooms are in good preservation, and among the books found is a collection of liebrew pocus, said to be unknown to present Ori entals.

> The above is taken from the Clevel and Herald, of a recent date. The Frement Journal gives a copy of the letter alluded to, which we publish below. The copy of the letter was furnished that paper, by Mr-D. H. ALTAPPER, of Fremont, in whose family it has been carefully preserved for three or four generations. It is printed in English type on coarse paper that may once have been white but is now faded and rotten. The copy in the hands of the Californian, mentioned in the above extract, is probably similar to this. The history of this one, as related by Mr. ALTAPPER (we quote from the Journal), is as follows:

> One of the ancestors of Mrs. Altaffer, undred years ago or more, was an newill ng student or priest in a monastery at Genoa, Italy, where was also a reluctant non. These two formed an attachment for each other, escaped from Genoa to England, and were married, carrying with them the only copy of "a letter said to have been written by our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," which had been sacredly preserved in the morastery. Religious superstition invested it with miraculous powers, and it was preserved as a " charm." It emigrated to America with the family, and is probably the orly copy in the United States besides the one in California. The document is as follows :

## COPY OF A LETTER,

BAID TO HAVE BEEN WRITTEN By Our Lord and Savior Josus Christ. And found eighteen miles from Icontum, twenty-five years after our blessed Sa vior's crucificion, and transmitted from the Holy City by a converted Jew, and faithfully translated from the original ound and large, at the foot of a cross, resent; and under the stone was written the commands of Jesus Christ in a letter which was afterwards published by the death of our blessed Savior, and carried by a person belonging to Lady Cubass, and

made public in the city of Iconium, &c., The Letter of Jesus Christ is as followeth: go to the church and keep the Lord's day holy, without doing any manner of work, nandments, but observe and keep them. Write them in your heart, and steadfastly observe that is written with my own hand, and spoken with my own mouth. You shall not only go unto the church yourself, church. In so doing, I will give unto you a long life and many blessings; your land forth abundance; and I will give unto you man's blessing and comforts in the great-

est temptations. And he that doeth to the contrary shall be unprofitable. I will also send a hardness of heart upon them, un ! I see them; but especially upon the impenitent and un believers. He that hath given to the poor shall not be suprofitable. Remember to keep the holy Sabbath day; for on the seventh day I have taken to rest myself And he that hath a copy of this letter written with my own hand, and spoken with my own mouth, and keepsth it without publishing it to others, shall not prosper; but he that publisheth it to others, shall be blessed of me, and though his sins be in number as the stars of the beavens, and he believe in this, he shall be pardoned; and if he believe bot in this writing and hese commandments, I will send m oever shall have a copy of this letter with my own mouth, and keep it in the none, nothing shall burt them; nor the ightning, fire, thunder or pestilence shall appen to them to do them any harm. And if a wuman with child and in labor has s copy of this letter about her, and the fam ly put their trust in me, she shall be safely lelivered of the child. You shall not have

house where a copy of this letter shall be and I believe ne party selecting him a their connector, ever had because to be gret their choice.

Publius Lentulius's Letter to the Senate of

There appeared in these our days a man f great victue, named Jesus, who is also called Christ, who is yet living amongst us, and of the Gentiles is accepted for a prophet of truth; but his own disciples call orient, curling and waving about his shoulpartition of his hair like the Nozarites; his forchead smooth and very delicate; face without a b'emish, beautified with a lovely red; his nose and month so formed as nothing can be reprehended; his heard thick, in color like his bair, not very loag, but forked; his look innocent and mature; proaching he is terrible; in admonishing, courteous and fair spoken. Pleasant in conversation, mixed with gravity. It cannot be remembered that any have seen him laugh, but many have seen him weep. proportion of body none to be excelled; his hands white and de icate to behold. speaking, very temperate, modest and wise. man for his singular beauty surpassing the children of men.

[From the Deflance Democrat.] Death of Horace Sessions - Meeting of

the Dellauce Bar. At a meeting of the members of the Defiance Bar, held at the Court House, it Defiance, on the 15th day of June, 1868, on motion of W. D. HILL, WM. C. HOLGATE was appeinted Chairman, and EDWIN

BELLES, Secretary. The Chairman, upon taking the chair,

ddressed the bar as follows : Brethren of the Bar : Horace Sessions is gone; the Allwise Being, who rules and governs the affairs of men, has taken him to himself. He died at Adrian, Michigan, the deceased, on the 6th inst., where he had stopped off Resolved. That these resolutions, to to visit a friend, as he was returning from the Republican National Convention, at ing, be published in the Defiance papers. bricago, which he had been attending as a delegate. I was present at his death, and with other friends and citizens of our town, accompanied his remains to Painesville, in this State, where, on the 19th, they were interred, in a beautiful cometery, near the tomb of a loved little daughter, and of a father, a mother, and other re Our relations with him, and his worth,

solutions of respect and sympathy. Be

ing the first lawyer that ever settled and stoyed here, he may truly be called the father of the Defiance Bar. He was also a

ploneer of the State. In 1794, under An-

thony Wayne, his father was in the great battle that first secured the white man possession of and title to the lands we occupy, and he helped to construct the fort which gives our town its name. 1800 he settled on a farm near Pamesville, and there, on the 16th day of April, 1812, TORACE SESSIONS WAS DOTO. He Was a farm. But at the age of twelve years a eighteen miles from Iconium, near a vif great misfortune befel him. He was taken angel Gabriel, ninety-eight years after the for himself and his destitute relatives. He chose our profession. Being admitted to the bar at the age of twenty one, he first went down the Ohio and Mississippi, as far as Vick-burg, without finding a satis-The Letter of Jesus Christ is as followeth:

WHOSOEVER worketh on the Sabbath town in 1833, he began the first practice of day shall be cursed. I command you to his profession. Defraice, at that time, was You shall not idly spend your time in bed, judicial purposes. Though the field was | thousandfold more valuable. It is characor decking yourself with superfluities of cutirely open, there being no other law. ter-the consciousness of a pure and honcostly appearances and vain dresses, for I yer here, professional business was very have ordained it a day of rest, I will have limited. But Horack Sessions was poor, that day kept holy, that your sins may be he had a mission to fulfill, and he would commercial distress, while some are proved forgiven you. You shall not break my not be idle. In addition to his professional and found wanting, others come forth tried mine, perhaps, has been the longest, and of menhood. but cause your men servants and maid ser- the most intimate character. Thirty-three an example of courage in such a crisis, of vants to do the same, and to observe my years ago, accompanying my father from moral intrepidity, that deserved all honor. words, and tearn my commandments. You the State of New York on a tour of explos Let it be the aim of every business man, shall finish your labor every Saturday in the afermoon, by six of the clock, at which settlement at Fort Wayne, we spent a week sustained. This is the best possession hour the preparation for the Sabbath begas, or more, as we were passing, at Defiance. this is a capital which can never be taken lour the preparation for the Sabhath begins. I advise you to fast five Fridays in every year, beginning with Good Friday, and continue the four Fridays immediately fullowing. You shall diligently and peacefully labor in your own respective dwellings, wherein it hath pleased God to call you. You shall love one another with brotherly love, and cause them that are not live. At the time he was occupying a room in the second story of the brick building on Isol 28, of the original plat of which he can leave to his children.

Good Advice.—Stop grumbling. Get up two hours earlier in the morning, and live. At the time he was occupying a room in the second story of the brick building on Isol 28, of the original plat of with all your might let other people's planes. Which huilding was the fourt baptized to come to the church and receive the sacrament of baptism, and the Lord's House, and, I may add, the achool-house horses. Give away or sell your dog. Supper, and to be made members of the and also the meeting house of the village. Smoke your eiger through an air stave. In the same room was kept most of the Eat with moderation, and ga to bed early, offices of the county. He invited me to Talk less of your own peculiar gifts and occupy the room with hun, and continue virtues and more of those of your friends the study of the law, which I had before and neighbors. Be cheerful. Fulfill your begun. His bed was in the same room, and promises. Pay your debts. Be yourself this we accapied together. From that all you would see in others. Be a good generation of men have passed from earth

> From the time he came here, each sumer he would go to the home of his aged mother, consoling her with his presence and giving that material aid that relieved the wants of herself and family. And glad was I the other day, whilst assisting at 1 Painesville in the performance of the last inties to the deceased on earth, to hear an azed and eminent statesman of that place feat. Placed on what used to be " Mr. Samiona has been very generous with his father's family : he has over most less than a corporal's guard. In either bountifully provided for them." And here let me say, his generosity was

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of confined to his relatives alone. In all oligue upon him, and consume both him his dealings he was liberal. Every charno dealings he was liberal. Every charm. He was industrious, temperate, and rugal in all his habits. He cut his own good at his office for years; he built his ires at his house. He sought property only to make himself independent at o good; and in this God bountifully sod him, as he will ever bless may man d like industry, temperance, carefulness, rugality and honesty of purpose.

As a lawyer, to understand, digest and any tidings but by the holy Scriptures bring to a successful issue delicate, intri-until the day of judgment. All goodness, the princes, and prosperity, shall be in the Horace Szeress bad tow or no amperiors, lent on cabbago ground.

He was werem ter his felendships, social in disposition, hospitable, unpsteetations and mild in his manners. He was uniformly the same unruffled Horack Sessions, yesterday, to-day, and to-morrow. Though heart, he has said to me, that never had a sensation of fear, which statement his truthfulness leaves me no reason to doubt. it is a part of the history of that country, that his father " was the bravest man that ever lived on Grand River." Truly can we say, as we look back on the battle of life he has fought, Honack Sessions was a

brave son of that brave man, To him the summons came suddenly. His sickness was brief and severe. Loving hearts and willing hands did all that could be done to stay the dread approach of the destroyer. Confident that the tryng hour had come, he calmly approached the grave, "like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down

to pleasant dreams." On motion a committee of five, consist, ing of WM. CARTER, EDWIN PHELES, HANDL-TON DAVIDSON, WM. D. HALL and HENRY NEWBEGIN, were appointed to draft resolations expressive of the feelings of the members of this bar, which committee, through their Chairman, Hon. WM. CARTER, reported the following :

WHEREAS, by a dispensation of an Allwise Providence, our late associate and brother, Horace Sessions, has been removed from our midst by death, it is, by the Bar of D fiance County, as expressive of the great loss they have sustained, Resolved, That in the death of Houses esstons, the bar of Defiance County Mas lost one of the oldest, ablest, most useful and worthy members, and this community

ne of its most worthy citisens. Resolved . That we sincerely deploye the one of our departed brother and associate, and shall revere his memory as one whose professional life was without blemish and worthy of imitation.

Resolved, That our heartfelt sympathies are extended to the widow and relatives of

with a request that the same be copied in several papers published in the Maumes Valley, and at Painesville, Ohio. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions

e furnished by the Secretary to the widow On motion the resolutions were received nd unanimously adopted. It was also resolved that the proceedings of this meeting be presented by the equire something more than the usual hairman to the Honorable Judge of the

> at its next session, with the request that the same be entered upon the journal of said Court. WM. C. HOLGATE, Chairman

Court of Common Pleas of Defiance County,

E. Pheles, Secretary. PRINTERS are unlike other classes of men. Their vocation imparts to them an inteligence that does not result from any other Hebrew copy now in the possession of vigorous, about boy, delighting in agricul Lody Cabass's finally, in Mesopotamia, the letter was found under a stone both. The letter was found under a stone both and carried for the animals reared upon the stands brought but a few letters. sentences and paragraphs, they are con-stantly brought into communion with thoughts and their working, and these indown with a severe sickness, resulting in lage called Mesopotania. Upon the stone was written and engraved, "Blessed be that shall turn me over." All that saw it prayed to God earnestly, and desired that he would make known who them the meaning of this writing, that they might not in vain turn it over. In the meantume stater in destitute circum attack of the meantume of a little child, about six or seven years of a little child, about six or seven years of a little child, about six or seven years of a little child, about six or seven years of a little child, about six or seven years of the meantume of the meantume state of the meantume state of the procure a living by the manual labor characteristics of printers are not so fafueident to farm work, he reluctantly relin-quished his favorite calling, and cast about to see what he could do to make a living professions. They partake of the nature of the artists in some degree, and are gen-erally liberal to a fault, thoughtless of the future, and frequently improvident of the past- flush when in a good situation, and dead broke whereon a tramp. They may be said to be the working Bohemians of

the world of operatives.

An Unspotted Character. the county seat of Williams County, and to it was attached several other counties for these hard times, but there is something a aim to preserve at any cost. In times of duties he wrote in the county offices and as by fire. Here and there one comes taught in the district school. I see several out of the furnace far more of a man than present here who, like myself, have had before. Amid the wreck of his fortune he a life long business acquaintance with him; stands erect-a noble specimen of true We have occasionally witnessed

time to the time of his decease, whilst a man, and stop grumbling. THE New York Commercial Advertiser

says: "The Chief Justice, Mr. Chase, never had any personal popularity. He lacks magnetism. Statuesque in his poses, he is as coll as marble. Place bim on a Democratic platform, made after the average sentiment of that party, and he would be the haldest hypocrite and time-server that ever illustrated the annals of any age or country, or that ever met deserved deplatform, his followers would diminish to event, his future has 'failure' written all over it."

It is as amuzing as it is gratifying to state that one Democratic Judge in Ohio has independence and honor enough to despise the Visible Admixture Act. Judge Wright, of Perry county Court of Common Pleas-a member in full standing in the Democratic party—a few days ago, and be-fore the decision of the Supreme Court reached him, decided the Visible Admixture law unconstitutional.

Soor sprinkled on the ground and forked bring to a successful issue delicate, intri-teste and complicated business matters, protect from worms and bugs. It is excel-